

STONY PLAIN SUN.

VOLUME SEVENTEEN

STONY PLAIN, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, OCT. 1, 1936

ROYAL CAFE, STONY PLAIN.
TAXI Anywhere, Any Time.
Competent Drivers.
NEW SEDAN. PHONE 33.
L. M. LARSON, Proprietor.

Elevator Competition

The business of handling Western grain is not only the most highly regulated but also the most competitive business in Canada.

All country elevators, whether Line elevators or Pool, compete for business. Competition is as keen amongst Line elevators as it is between Line and Pool elevators. The service given by elevator companies is honest and efficient, as it must necessarily be.

The Alberta Pool advertisements refer to their competitors as a "family compact." There is not and never has been any "family compact" among grain companies any more than there is between Line and Pool elevators.

It is the habit of the Pools in their advertising for competitive business to claim credit for every improvement in agricultural conditions and to blame their competitors for the burdens that remain, whether they arise from world conditions, national conditions or geographical conditions, for which the Line companies are no more responsible than the Pools. Their claim is untrue and unfair.

The Line elevators are as keenly interested as any other organization in a good price for the farmer, in his prosperity and in the improvement of the external and internal conditions that affect his welfare.

LOCAL LINE ELEVATORS

Baseball Tournament.

What will probably be the last baseball event of the season here was staged on the local diamond Sunday Afternoon. This was a tournament, which included teams from Fort Saskatchewan, Onoway, Spruce Grove, Stony Plain, and had as umpires Messrs H. Trapp and A. Dairmont.

The first draw brought the Stony Plain tossers in conflict with the Onoway team.

With Ph. Enders pitching for Stony, the local players succumbed to the stronger team from the northern town by a score of 7 to 8 runs.

The next contest was between Spruce Grove and Fort Saskatchewan, with Herman Loeblich pitching for the Grovers. Score: Fort Sask 1, Spruce Grove 0.

The wind-up. The Fort vs. Onoway—the Fort won by 7 runs to Onoway's 4.

Mrs. Philippina Goebel Dies.
 Philippina, beloved wife of Ludwig Goebel, of the Spruce Grove district, passed away on Monday, Sept. 28th, aged 46 years. She is survived by her husband; 6 daughters, Mrs. D. Gitzel, Mrs. J. Hennel, Freda,

Amelia, Em, Eileen; seven sons, Fred, William, Johnnie, Albert, Henry, Leo, David.
 The funeral will take place today, Thurs. Oct. 1. A service will be held in St. Matthew church by Rev. E. Eberhart, the pastor.

Stony Plain and District.

Mr. E. Foth has moved to the City, where he has secured a position.

Mr. O. Hoffman, who had been receiving treatment in an Edmonton hospital, returned home Saturday.

Mr. E. Dannbauer has moved his goods and chattels to the Foth house, on Meridian road.

BUTTER AND EGGS WANTED
 at The Royal Cafe.

The Market Report

WHEAT	
No. 1 Northern	0.88
No. 2 Northern	0.85
No. 3 Northern	0.82
No. 4 Northern	0.80
BATS	
C. W.	31
S. W.	29
Extra 1 Feed	29
No. 1 Feed	27
No. 2 Feed	26
BARLEY	
No. 3	44
No. 4	43

The 1936 Spud Crop.

The shipment of about 500 cars of potatoes from Northern Alberta to Ontario and other western provinces is expected to occur this Fall. This is the first big shipment to be made in 10 years. It is reported that Eastern buyers have already invaded the Edmonton potato field, and domestic prices are expected to make an up jump as a result of the buying demand.

From estimates given in a recent Dominion Crop and Market Report, it appears that this section is the only part of Western Canada which will have a potato surplus available for export.

Although some of the crop is affected with scab, no great loss is anticipated on this account, as this kind are usually forwarded to mining and lumber camps in this Province and Saskatchewan.

A considerable portion of the surplus for shipment will probably be moved by truck, when these conveyances get thru the work of hauling grain.

The shipment by truck from this district is about to begin, as Mr. Fallow, a farmer in Bright Bank section, who migrated here early in the season from Lashburn, Sask., is returning there on a business trip, and is bringing down to this point a load of potatoes.

Code for Commercial Printers

A code, formulated under the provisions of the provincial Trades and Industry Act, to govern job printing in this province and providing for the licensing of print shops, which has been under consideration for some time, is due shortly to be put in force by Order in Council.

The proposed code is of a price regulating nature, and deals with the charges to be made for the different types of work. It does not interfere, however, with present arrangements in relation to collective bargaining. There are provisions in the code to cover prices on types of work not specified in the Regulations which are being brought into effect. The new scale of prices is said to be patterned after the NRA code formerly in operation in the United States.

Oversize Vegetables.

Someone should notify Ripley, The Don't Believe It Man, and tell him about the oversize turnip now resting contentedly in a Main street window. This massive vegetable weighs 19 lbs. avoidupois, and was grown by that Blueberry oldtimer Mr. Peter Schoop. This experienced gardener has a number of other large sized garden products, including a cabbage as big as a baby cabbage, and carrots a foot long approximately.

Protecting Red Squirrels.

Owing to a general scarcity of those lively little fellows, the red squirrel, the Provincial Game Commissioner has ordered a closed season throughout Alberta. In previous years there has been an open season for 5 months—from Nov. 1 to March 31. Now all shooting or trapping of red squirrels is coming winter and spring will be prohibited.

HARDWICK'S

YOUR HOME TOWN STORE.

*** *** ***

Bloomers, Panties.

Medium weight rayon; a good serviceable quality. Sizes: Small, medium and large. To sell at 29c each.

Flannelette Blankets.

White or Grey, with pink or blue borders: 64 x 74, per pair, \$2.25. 72 x 84, per pair, \$2.47.

Flannelette, 36 inches wide.

Fine quality, cosy fleecing; the next best thing to the Fleecy Yama Cloth; assorted stripes. Per yard, 19c.

Wisk Dry Towels.

20 x 40 inch Double Loop Wisk Dry Terry Towels that sell for 35c each. 25c per Towel.

Acot Fingering Yarn.

The long fibres of soft wool insures long wear and satisfaction; assorted colors; put up in 4-ounce skeins. Per pound, \$1.29.

Full Grain Leather Work Boots.

You can treat 'em rough and they can stand it; the solid oak-tan leather sole will give you miles and miles of wear; choose from brown or black double tan leather, sizes, 6 to 12; Per pair, \$2.95.

Grocery Specials---Lots of them.

Get It at HARDWICK'S.

AGENTS ALBERTA DAIRY POOL.

DANCE AT HOLBORN HALL,
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9th,
URSEL'S MELODY FOUR.

FARMERS' MEAT MARKET.
FRESH MEATS OF ALL KINDS.
DRESSED POULTRY.
CATTLE AND HOGS BOUGHT EVERY DAY IN
THE WEEK.—HIGHEST PRICES PAID.
PHONE SEVEN, STONY PLAIN.

A GOOD ROAD AND A
NEW CHEVROLET SIX
FOR REAL PLEASURE.

Wherever You Find Autos, there You Find
 a New Chevrolet Six.

CATCHING COLD?

Try this unique aid to nose and upper throat—where most colds start. Its timely use helps prevent many colds.

Just a few drops up each nostril



The remarkable success of Vicks drops has brought scores of imitations. The trade-mark Vapo-Rol is your protection in getting this exclusive Vicks formula.

VICKS VAPOROL for Stuffy Head

Assistance Needed

While it is a matter for congratulation that Churchill, the Hudson's Bay port, is enjoying a record shipping season this year, it is passing strange that active steps to promote increased traffic for the route, for the establishment of which the west fought for over 50 years, should be left to "outsiders."

For better than half a century, farmers and business men of the prairie provinces fought against great odds to establish the Hudson Bay route by the construction of a railway line, and terminal facilities on the Bay to handle traffic which they hoped would eventually result in better returns for agricultural products shipped out and reduced prices for merchandise shipped in.

The first objective was achieved in 1932 when the S.S. Pennyworth steamed into Churchill Harbor with a cargo of commodities from overseas for Western Canadian consumption and left again with a full cargo of Western Canadian grain for European markets. Since that time there has been an annual increase in the number of inward and outward bound vessels making use of the route until this year, 14 boats have entered the harbor with a possibility that the number would be increased to 16 before the close of navigation.

While, however, these results indicate some progress in the development of traffic by the short and direct route between Western Canada and Europe, the development is not rapid enough to ensure the full benefits which prairie producers and consumers should be reaping from the operation of this great project. If the route is to be of maximum service and benefit to the west, the people of the west, for whose advantage these facilities were devised, must take active steps to promote the use of the service to its greatest possible extent and as speedily as conditions permit.

Recently two notable and interested authorities testified, almost on the same day, that this is not being done; that the people of the prairies are not taking as much interest as they should in speeding up traffic and that, in effect, they are apathetic.

Said R. S. Dalgleish of Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, chairman of the Board of the Dalgleish Shipping Line, which company has operated more boats in and out of Churchill since the inception of the route than any other organization, in an interview: "I do not think that Canada has done enough to develop Churchill and the Hudson Bay route," and added that instead of 14 ships entering Churchill Harbor this season there should have been sixty.

The other authority who expressed similar views was A. L. Lawes, vice-president of the Montreal Shipping Company, who, in an interview after a visit to Churchill, was critical of the apathy "in many places" concerning the development of the northern seaport.

Coming from the sources they do, these comments indicate that these facilities are capable of providing much greater service to the people of the prairie provinces than they are now doing, provided the people most vitally interested in the development of the route take the necessary steps to ensure the maximum use of them.

As is intimated by another authority, the greatest possible benefits in the way of reduced costs can only be secured by a big volume of business. This is axiomatic in practically all commercial undertakings.

Mr. Lawes told the press that the French Louis Dreyfus and Co. line was shipping out five million bushels of wheat this season through the Bay channel and said that ten million bushels was a reasonable objective for 1937, but he gave a specific instance of loss of traffic as a result of failure to furnish commodities which could have been handled had they been available.

He reported that the Montreal Shipping Company has ordered the steamship "Brandon" fitted out to handle livestock. "However," he added, "arrangements were not begun in time and no cattle were available for the dates on which the ship could come to the port."

It is true that the On-to-the-Bay Association has done much to promote the development of trade via the Hudson Bay route since the railway line and terminal facilities were completed by aiding successful efforts to secure reduced carrying charges and insurance rates as well as extension of the navigation season, but these efforts must be aided and abetted to the greatest possible extent by government agencies, business concerns, farmer organizations and individuals, if the most is to be made of the new route.

The Hudson Bay route, like Topsy, must not be allowed to just grow haphazardly, but its development must be accelerated by vigorous effort and alert salesmanship on the part of all citizens of the prairie provinces.

Oil Made Good Light

Natives Of Hawaii Used Nuts From Kuku Tree

Lumbar or kukui oil, obtained from the nuts of the kukui, or candle-nut tree, are occasionally used in the manufacture of some kinds of paint. The candle-nut tree is native to Polynesia and is widely cultivated in Asia, Hawaii and the Philippines. Formerly the Hawaiians strung the nuts together on sticks and used them for lighting their houses. Hence the name "candle-nut."

For The Chickens

A sudden demand for Ippit by prim elderly ladies and grim-visaged sons of toil at Ancaster, Ontario, puzzled a merchant so much that he finally acquired of an elderly farmer why he wanted the cosmetic. "To color the combs and wattles of chickens I am showing at county fairs," was the answer.

Bald headed men may be interested to know that the common fly has color preferences. It dislikes green and red, cannot endure primrose tint, and prefers orange and white. Primrose petals should be fashionable during the fly season.

Raw Asbestos Found

Deposits Discovered Near New Gold Fields In Ontario

Deposits of raw asbestos have been found north and south of the gold fields recently discovered 21 miles north of Arden, Ont. It was learned that this tiny village of 350 population, continued to attract mining men and prospectors from widely separated sections of Canada and the United States as all reports tended to confirm the optimistic expressions of local residents as to the richness of the new gold fields. The gold vein runs ten miles east and west straight through the bush country, and extends about three and one-half miles in width, according to experts.

Staking of claims continued over a wide area adjoining the actual vein. A first discovered last June by T. J. Alexander and Mervin Newton, local men. They have sold their claims to Hollinger mines. They reportedly received \$75,000. Hollinger engineers also have secured much additional property in the district. Representatives of all other leading Canadian mining companies are on the ground taking up options and buying outright from prospectors willing to sell.

Canada's New Coinage

Reported That New Designs Will Appear On Different Denominations

When Canada's new coinage is issued, one of the coins may gladden the eyes of western Canadians. It may bear on the reverse side a grain elevator or a similar prairie scene. Big changes are being planned in the new coins, which will bear the head of King Edward and which are expected to be issued in 1937.

The head of the king, of course, will be upon one side of the coin and will face to the left. But designs for the reverse side are still under consideration and suggestions are being narrowed down.

The idea is to abandon the traditional wreath of maple leaves and provide a more and different design for each one of the 1-, 5-, 10- and 25-cent coins.

As a concession to sectional claims and to emphasize the resources and interests in Canada, the designs under consideration are of a wide variety.

One coin will likely show a fishing schooner—the famous Bluenose—another a peak in the Rockies, a third a fish or game subject, and a fourth a grain elevator or some prairie topic.

There is some talk that the 50-cent coin—always an unpopular one—may be discontinued.

The suggested designs will follow that seen upon the recent \$1 silver coin, which bears a canoe paddled by an Indian and a voyageur.

Canadian topics have been pictured on Canadian stamps—such as the Bluenose, the peak of the Rockies, a prairie scene of harvesting and others.

Latest Surgical Discovery

Tests Will Show Susceptibility To Shock In Operations

A corner at least of the always dangerous curtain of unconsciousness that hides surgical and post-operative shock was lifted by a physician at the American Congress on Physical Therapy. He revealed for the first time that tests could be conducted which tended to prevent prospective death in cases other than emergencies.

Dr. C. Ward Crampton, chairman of the committee of preventive medicine of the New York County Medical Society, discovered that persons whose vasoconstrictor efficiency (condition of the blood vessels) was dangerously low nearly always experienced marked decrease in blood pressure when made to stand, and a simultaneous and extreme quickening of the pulse.

Dr. Crampton told the medical men that with charts he had worked out over a long period of years surgeons could tell with the simple tests whether a patient about to be operated upon would develop shock.

"When the readings are low, but immediate surgery is imperative, the surgeon must expect trouble, employ speed, spare trauma and select less severe operative procedure."

Solves Problem Of Growers

X-Ray Used To Determine Quality Of Vegetables

One of Minnesota's vegetable growers' greatest problems—that of ascertaining the quality of their products—has been solved by a University of Minnesota plant physiologist.

R. B. Harvey, of the university farm, has perfected a method by which he can peer into the heart of potatoes and other agricultural products.

Employing the use of an X-ray and a physician's fluoroscope, Harvey can detect those vegetables with hollow hearts and thus rate accurately products by testing samples in large quantities.

Making Goodwill Tour

Business men from all sections of Canada will participate in a trade mission and goodwill tour to the Orient sponsored by the Canadian Chamber of Commerce. The party will leave Victoria January 19. Cities visited will include Hong Kong, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai.

The leopard is practically the only foe the gorilla fears. The latter sleeps at the foot of a tree to guard his family against this solitary enemy.

After Ten-Year Blindness

Young Man Gets Real Thrill When Sight Comes Back

After ten years of total blindness, Roy K. Kendrick of Bondi, Australia, suddenly recovered his sight while shaving.

Kendrick was blinded in a soccer match in 1926 when he was 22 years old and had reconciled himself to the doctors' verdict that he would never see again.

"When I was shaving," he said, "I felt a strange sensation in my eyes. I thought I could see my face in the mirror, but imagination has played some strange tricks on me in the last few years. I rushed out of my room and saw the sky—blue, with white clouds.

"Then I went back to finish my shaving. I dressed by touch in the way I have learned, and then went out into the street. It was all vague, but what I felt could not be described. Buildings I remember having passed scores of times. I could see them—and women dressed very differently from ten years ago. I kept noticing things and reading advertisements—anything. Then I ran back to the hotel, overjoyed, laughing, crying and kissing everyone. I couldn't help it. It was difficult to focus at first, but I am getting used to my eyes again. When I want anything, my first impulse is to reach out to touch it rather than look."

Departmental Changes

Reorganization Of Several Federal Departments Is Announced

Announcement of the reorganization of several departments of government falls department of mines and natural resources confirmed forecasts that the deputy minister would be Dr. Charles Cammell, now deputy minister of mines. The department will be divided into five units with a director in immediate charge of each. The directors will be:

Mines and geology: John McElnish, now director of mines and geology branch.

Lands, parks and forests: R. A. Gibson, now assistant deputy minister of interior.

Surveys and engineering: J. M. Wardle, now deputy minister of interior.

Indian affairs: Dr. H. W. McGill, now deputy minister of Indian affairs.

Immigration: F. C. Blair, now assistant deputy minister of immigration.

The salary of the deputy minister will be \$10,000 a year, and the directors each \$7,500. The reorganization takes effect on Dec. 1, when the act authorizing it will be proclaimed. The department will be under Hon. T. A. Cregar.

SELECTED RECIPES

BUTTER TARTS

- 2 eggs
 - 2 cups raisins, currents, chopped dates (stoned), figs or nuts
 - 2 cups brown sugar
 - 1 tablespoon butter
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 2 tablespoons milk or water
- Purity Flour pastry
Method: 1. Beat eggs, add sugar, butter, vanilla, fruit and milk or water. 2. Line tart tins with uncooked pastry place a teaspoon of mixture in each tin and bake in hot oven of 475 degrees for 15 minutes.

Would Simplify Matters

If Motor License Exchange In Empire Was Established

A resolution seeking the co-operation of the Automobile Association and the Royal Automobile Club of Great Britain, and the allied automobile clubs of the sister Dominions, in a concerted campaign for the establishment of motor license exchange throughout the British Empire, was unanimously passed at the 23rd annual general meeting of the Canadian Automobile Association at the National Club in Toronto.

It was asserted that the governmental red tape and customs barriers to intra-empire motor touring greatly exceed those relating to travel between Canada and the United States.

"What did you do this summer?" asked the college friend.

"I worked in my father's office; what did you do?"
"Oh, I wasn't working either."

AIR-TIGHT wrapped separately

ROYAL YEAST CAKES are always FULL STRENGTH

GRAHAM BREAD

CINNAMON BUNS

FORM CAKE

Use dependable Royal Yeast Cakes and Royal Sponge Recipes

You can keep Royal Yeast Cakes for weeks—even months—and count on the same fine results whenever you use them. This is because every cake is air-tight separately wrapped—kept dry, full strength. No other dry yeast has this special protection. Royal Yeast Cakes are used by 4 out of every 5 Canadian women who prefer dry yeast. Try them.



FREE BOOKLET!

"The Royal Yeast Cakes Book" gives tested Royal Sponge Recipes for the breads pictured above and many others. Mail coupon.

BUY MADE-IN-CANADA GOODS

STANDARD BRANDS LIMITED
Frederic Ave. and Liberty St., Toronto, Ont.
Please send me the free Royal Yeast Cakes Book.

Name _____
Street _____
Town _____ Prov. _____

An Annual Affair

Police Department Of Tokio Manages Fly-Swapping Campaign

In the greatest fly-swapping outbreak on record the citizens of Tokio, Japan, annihilated 96,704,706 flies in a single day. With true Japanese thoroughness, each fly was duly counted and recorded as children and grown-ups trooped into the police stations with their captures. An inhabitant of Chitaya ward won the first prize with a record of 200,191 flies. The anti-fly campaign is an annual affair. It is managed by the police department as a health measure.

It is said that hair will stretch one-fourth of its own length.

Canada May Be Called Upon To Assist Great Britain In Rearmament Programme

A possibility that Canada's manufacturing and mining resources will be enlisted to assist Great Britain in accelerating her rearmament programme was under consideration. The government has discovered that the rate of progress has been too slow. There is a shortage of skilled labor in certain essential industries, particularly in aircraft construction, and it is felt that Britain will be compelled to give contracts to Canadian firms.

Britain has not forgotten the assistance lent by Canada during the last war, particularly in submarine construction, but at present none of the leading munitions firms have any knowledge of contracts likely to go to Canada. All they will admit is that the possibility must be seriously considered.

The manufacturing of plywood for airplanes from Canadian logs will begin at Manchester within the next few weeks. Until recently plywood has been imported from Germany. It is now understood that the necessary machinery for manufacturing plywood has been ordered, and under the supervision of German experts a factory will be constructed, which will more than supply British aircraft requirements by use of Canadian logs. In the essential rearmament industries, with the exception of aircraft, there is a good supply of labor. Workers, however, are reluctant to leave their homes for areas where Britain's new munition works are being established. The munition bases are being constructed in places which are far removed from open air attacks such as the west of England, Wales, Hereford, Pembroke, Cornwall and Ulster.

The skilled laborers from Glasgow and London and the northeast coast do not want to leave their homes and for this reason, as much as any other, Canadian manufacturers may be enlisted in the rearmament programme.

It is expected that the Labor party at its next conference will split of bitter dissension among its own group, agree to support the government's rearmament programme.

Clothed In Milk

Milk Seems To Have Been Put To Many Uses

No, it is not a printer's error for "milk." And here is the story, as told by Dr. B. L. Herrington, of Cornell University. It seems that ten quarts of milk are skimmed to make one quart of cream. The problem of what to do with the nine quarts of skim-milk has long worried the farmers and dairymen. Of course they could feed it to the livestock, but there was waste. So the chemists took the matter up. One of the widest industrial uses of skim-milk is paper-making. The glossy surface of expensive coated paper contains milk casein, pressed and dyed. Billiard balls, too, are amongst its products. But Mussolini's chemists have beaten them all. For Dino Grandi, Italian ambassador to Great Britain, strode along the London streets the other day in a suit that looked like wool, but that was actually made of milk. Italian chemists say they can now make casein into fabrics like cotton, wool or silk, stronger, cost less than the natural fibres. Thus it comes to pass that a man may be clothed as well as fed with milk. And all we need say about it is that old Biddy Callaghan would be saying if we could call her back and tell her the story: "Och, children dear, sure wonderers will never cease!" The New Outlook.

Would Ban British Woollens

A petition to the Japanese Department of Commerce for the restriction of British woollen goods entering Japan has been made by the president of the Japan Federation of Woollen Weavers' Guilds. Signs of a big increase in British woollen imports have made the federation uneasy.

"The modern girl's complexion has simply gone to pot," remarks a writer. He's quite wrong, of course—that's where it comes from.

Autumn Work In The Garden

Methods Of Protecting Perennial Plants In The Fall

As soon as the tops of the plants are frozen or have died off, they should be removed and burned. If the tops of perennial plants are left on the bed all winter there is danger that they may harbour disease spores and insects which may have been present on the plants. As soon as the ground is frozen a mulch of old manure, straw, or "evergreen" branches can be applied to help to hold the snow. Sometimes the stems of the plants are left for this purpose but it is not recommended. Plants which are frequently attacked by slugs can be protected by covering the crown with old coal ashes. The same thing is useful around hollyhocks and hollyhocks to prevent water standing in the crown and then freezing. If the stems of hollyhocks and foxgloves are very numerous some of them can be removed.

September and October are the months when spring flowering bulbs are planted and clumps of them in a perennial border are greatly appreciated in spring. Besides Daffodils and Tulips which can be obtained in many varieties and colours there are other attractive bulbous plants such as Chionodoxa—Gloria of the Snow, blue chionodoxa, Scilla, both of which have blue flowers, Crocus which can be obtained in white, yellow and purple varieties. These are amongst the earliest of flowers to bloom in the spring. Muscari—Grape Hyacinth with dark blue flowers like a hyacinth in miniature bloom a little later.

Lilies are also grown from bulbs which should be planted in October. Some of the best and easiest to grow are L. apiculata, L. tenuifolium, L. regina, L. Willmottiae and L. Henryi.

Built To Measure

Horsehood Must Be Exactly Right Says Veterinarian

A fine racing horse, says W. A. Haddock of Canby, Ohio, veteran blacksmith and authority on race horse shoeing, is more likely about the shoes he wears than a debutante going to her coming-out party. "Give a spirited horse a shoe that is an ounce off-weight or a fraction of an inch too thick, and his chances of winning will be lost," Haddock said. "On the other hand, like human beings, horses have foot ailments that can be cured and the horse built into a winner by proper shoeing."

Haddock, one of the old school of smiths, refuses to let the production-manufactured shoe replace the hand-forged shoe.

"Shoes for human beings can be turned out in factory lots," he said, "but when it comes to horses a shoe must be built to actual measurements of the hoof to be perfectly satisfactory for the horse to get all the speed available out of his muscles."

New Ration For Birds

Scientists At Philadelphia Zoo Double Output Of Eggs

By a new scientific feeding basis, scientists at the Philadelphia zoo have been able to double the output of eggs from their birds and birds during the past year. "The egg production has increased to such an extent that officials are in need of an incubator for hatching purposes."

The method is to feed the birds and hens what is known as basic ration No. 1, which consists of grain and vegetable meals, dried milk, minerals and cod liver oil.

One of the most remarkable cases at the zoo concerns the griffin vulture who hadn't laid an egg in 12 years. Fed basic ration No. 1 with a little meal, she laid an egg.

The United States produces the most oranges, but Spain is the world's greatest orange exporter.

The man who said he was struck by the beauty of the place added he was learning to drive.

Sees Return Of Normal Times

Roger Babson Looks For Marked Recovery In Business

Roger W. Babson says business, after six years of depression, has at last reached normal, and that "for the next two or three years I am bullish on everything except democracy."

"Of course, I am bullish on democracy for the long pull," the business statistician told the advertising club of Boston. "Democracy will be the ultimate form of government. But today, due to unprincipled and selfish politicians, democracy has collapsed throughout pretty much of the entire world. Only a spiritual revival can prevent such a collapse in America."

For the fourth time since he began studying business crises 35 years ago, Babson said it had crossed the general line and is back again to the average of 1925, '26 and '27.

He said 1936 will be the best since 1929 for automobiles and steel, and among lines equalling or exceeding 1929 peaks he cited retail trade, power production, cement and electrical appliances.

He predicted a sharp advance in the price of real estate, commodities and stocks, wages and interest rates, larger farm crops and a rise in railroad traffic.

A Wrong Headline

Gave Name The "Vinegar Bible" To Early Oxford Edition

The "Vinegar Bible" printed at Oxford by J. Baskett in 1716-7 takes its name from a headline of Luke, chapter 20, which appears as "The Parable of the Vinegar." Instead of the "Vineyard." But the version had so many inaccuracies it became known as the "Basket-full of printer's errors."

The Oxford edition of 1805 became famous as the "to remain" edition. A proofreader was doubtful about a comma in Galatians 4:29 and the copy came back with a marginal note, "to remain." This meant for insertion in the text the printer made the verse read, "But as then he that was born after the flesh persecuted him that was born after the Spirit to remain even so as it is now."

Other errors in the "to remain" Bible include, "Rebecca, arose, and her camels" instead of damels, "Who hath ears to ear," and "The fishes (instead of fishers) shall stand upon it."

Needs An Explanation

That he has heard 8,000 sermons in 37 years is the boast of a man in Wales, says the Brandon Star. But at two sermons per Sunday, he should have heard about 3,850. Where was he on these 390 Sundays? asked the Toronto Star.

Toys For Tots Are Fun To Make



PATTERN 5683

Three little kittens lost their mittens and here they are looking very happy again. And well they may, for they know they'll bring joy to many a little as well as to the needle-woman who'll find them made in no time. They, as well as the duck, are made of but two pieces with the clothes separate. Of course, one kitten alone makes an attractive toy, too. In pattern 5683 you will find a pattern and directions for making a 7 x 9 1/2 inch kitten (they are all the same) and the 8 x 10 inch duck as well as all the clothes and material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 375 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Seed Selection For Next Year's Grain Crop Is A Matter Of Prime Importance

No Real Answer

Sharks Will Attack And Kill But Not Always

Do sharks attack and kill men? There is probably no question over which there has been more dispute. The truth appears to be that this question cannot be answered with a simple yes or no. Colonel Hugh D. Wise, U.S. Army, retired, has some interesting opinions on this subject as shark-fishing has been a life-time hobby with him. He has pursued his favorite sport in many waters in various parts of the world.

"Sharks," he says, "do not go forth to stalk men or cats or mice. Fish are the regular victims of even the most predatory sharks, and man, though probably an acceptable morsel, would be a most unexpected addition to their menu. Nevertheless, sharks do occasionally get him."

There must be a more solid foundation than superstition and imagination for the general and real fear shared by practically all watermen, though few of them can cite cases of sharks attacks within their own personal knowledge.

"There are countless instances of the eating of dead men by sharks, and there are many reports of their attacks upon live men. Both our war department and our navy department officially report several such killings. Nevertheless, I have repeatedly seen soldiers from transported in shark-infested waters swimming unharmed about the ship and thousands of tourists watch natives diving for pennies at tropical ports, where harbors are teeming with sharks, without ever seeing a diver harmed by one."

It is quite necessary to realize that there is a difference between shark bite and shark attack, and that lack of caution may, and often does, result in severe laceration from the teeth or in a terrific wallop from the tail of a frightened or wounded shark."

He cites numerous instances in which men were attacked and devoured and tells of cases where not only were swimming men seized, but also where sharks grabbed the ears or outriggers of boats.

Found First Ice Caves

Len Roustler, a guide, was credited with discovering the first ice caves on Vancouver Island. Len explored some corners of Forthby Plateau for more than six years without results. He was "just looking around" when he found the caves on his last visit.

"A poor memory means a poor mind," says a famous psychologist.

While Canada as a whole will harvest a light grain crop this year, fortunately there are normal crops throughout the Maritime Provinces, in Quebec, and in certain areas in each of the other provinces. However, these crops will scarcely offset the shortages which exist in other parts of the country.

By judicious planning, states the Dominion Seed Commissioner, even a light crop may be used to advantage, but no serious inconvenience will be entailed. In so planning, first thought must be given to the seed supply for the following year, he explained. Indeed, seed supply is the prime consideration, whether the crop be light or abundant. When, as in 1936, the bulk of grain from which seed is to be selected is much less than normal, the matter of seed selection is paramount and should receive the early and careful consideration of farmers.

Some crops harvested may be almost entirely unfit for seed owing to lack of weight or because of injury to germination through weathering, but on most Canadian farms, at least part of the grain harvested will be a quality fit for seed, if properly cleaned and graded.

Farmers who take stock of their grain supply soon after harvest and reserve, wherever possible, a portion of the best quality of their wheat, oats, barley or other grain for seed next year will not only benefit themselves but will perform a valued public service.

Planned His Own Meals

King Edward Feds Himself On Diet To Keep Fit

King Edward VIII, long the world's leader in men's fashions, has "gone on a diet" to keep the royal waistline down to its usual slenderness, according to close associates.

The King worked out the details of his diet himself.

Since following it, the King has told friends that he has lost several pounds and that his health and efficiency have improved to perfection. King Edward VII, the present monarch's grandfather, became corpulent in his later years. This is said to have made a deep impression on his grandson.

The King's Diet Is:

Breakfast—Fruit, toast and tea with milk.
Lunch—Fruit (usually apples) and tea.
Dinner—Fish or meat and green vegetables.

His Majesty has a new rule never to drink alcohol before evening. Then he usually takes whiskey and soda rather than cocktails. He carries with him his own special blend of tea.

"The cause of most ailments is overeating," the King is reported to have told friends. "Most men eat too much."

Echo Foretells Weather

Boatmen In Bavaria Believe It Can Predict Storm

St. Bartholomew, whose festival has just fallen, has a good reputation as a weather saint. The News of the World comments. According to proverbial lore: "All the teeth that St. Swithun can cry, St. Bartholomew's mantle wipeth dry." As a weather prophet, St. Bartholomew is invoked all the year round by boatmen on a dangerous lake in Bavaria. Before venturing out they cry, "Holy Bartholomew, shall I return?" "Say Yes." The echoes answer "Ya" a dozen times in fair weather, but remain silent when storms are brewing.

Trying To Obtain Credit

Italy is trying to obtain credit in London, but the British banks are said to be turning the cold shoulder. Premier Mussolini has such a nice way of backing up a request for a loan. He declares that he has an army of 8,000,000 men which he can mobilize at a few hours' notice—if Britain will supply the funds.

Two who are living as cheaply as one, show it.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Intending to travel to London, England, and join the British navy, Francis John Baynes, 15-year-old Edmonton boy, has left Edmonton.

All French children between nine and 14 are now enrolled for instruction in the fundamentals of aerobics.

John "Red" Kelly, 32, former prominent hockey player, died in hospital at St. Boniface, Man., after a lengthy illness.

Philatelists have detected flaws in the new King Edward VIII. stamps issued in the United Kingdom, Marvin Wolf, member of the St. Lawrence Stamp Club said.

Ernest Bakewell, member of the British Columbia legislature for MacKenzie, handed in his resignation from membership in the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation of British Columbia.

Russa R. Anthony, suffrage pioneer whose likeness is to appear on a new U.S. postage stamp, is the second woman so honored. The first was Martha Washington, wife of the first president.

A special vegetarian menu served as a place card for Bernard Shaw at a testimonial dinner in London given to H. G. Wells in honor of his 70th birthday. Five hundred persons attended.

The British government collected \$968,754 (\$4,843,770) in inheritance taxes from the estate of the late Sir Henry Wellcome, explorer, scientist and pharmaceutical pioneer and magnate, which totaled £2,138,909 (\$10,694,795).

One thousand five hundred troops, part of the 15,000 reinforcements ordered to Palestine to aid in quelling Arab terrorism, embarked on the steamship California for the Holy Land. The troops were the second battalion the West Yorkshire regiment and the second battalion the Hampshire regiment.

Acted As Guide

Duchess of York Once Discharged Duties Of Maid

H.R.H. the Duchess of York knows in minute detail the history of ancient Glamis Castle, where she spent most of her happy girlhood and once used her knowledge to play a practical joke. A short while before her marriage, when a party of Americans visited Glamis, she borrowed a maid's cap and apron and discharged the duties of guide so admirably that the visitors were delighted. Little guessing the true identity of the "maid," they tendered her a very handsome tip, which she was compelled to accept in order to keep her secret.

Must Take Periodical Rest

Workers Who Fill Radium Needles Have Tiring Job

If you had to take three months' rest with pay every time you worked three months, wouldn't you like it? Maybe you, and maybe no. Not if you had a job filling needles with radium. The workers have to stand behind lead screened cases, into which only their hands go. Minute particles of radium salts are soaked into small, specially constructed needles. These are later used for implantation in diseased tissues.

Two Sides To Story

Human Body Not Fitted For Modern Cruise For Speed

Four thousand miles, from New York to Central Europe, in five days! That was the record achieved by the recent test in which a specially-charters Imperial Airways air-liner met the liner, Queen Mary, at Cherbourg, and flew with a party of passengers via Paris, Munich and Vienna to Budapest. As soon as the ocean liner reached Cherbourg, the party which were to make the 1,020-mile flight to Budapest were conveyed by motor launch to the aerodrome where the air-liner was waiting. Within an hour and a quarter they were in Paris, a distance of 209 miles. Zurich, 306 miles, was reached at lunch-time. In less than an hour they reached Munich, then on to Vienna and Budapest, at a speed reaching 170 miles an hour. A radio-teaching service now enables passengers by air, sea or land to keep in touch with each other and with the world. Government officials flying along Empire routes can receive and send messages while they travel. Business heads can keep in touch with their headquarters throughout the journey. But there is another side to all this story of ever-increasing speed. The human body was not built for working or playing at the rate suggested by this way of living.—The New Outlook.

Treasures From Japan

Priceless Objects Being Loaned For Exhibition In Boston

Two of the great cultural institutions of the United States, the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and Harvard University, have been honored by the Japanese Empire.

As a tribute to these educational centres, Japan is allowing the exhibition in Boston of some of her priceless art treasures. The exhibit is to continue until October 25.

Besides the examples of painting and sculpture on loan from the imperial household and Japanese museums and art schools, there are many valuable Japanese art treasures owned by the Boston Museum. It was because of the great interest the museum of fine arts has shown in Japanese art for more than 50 years, and because of the tercentenary of Harvard that the treasures were allowed to come to Boston as a tribute to the Japanese people.

The collection consists of 136 objects. They represent the finest in Japanese art from the beginning of Buddhist art in Japan in the seventh century to the close of the Tokugawa period in the middle of the nineteenth century.

Coronation Ceremonies

Question Is Raised As To Whether Queen Mary Will Attend

The question whether Queen Mary will attend the coronation of her son, King Edward VIII, next May is being discussed with some animation. The answer seems to lie entirely in the personal desires of Queen Mary and His Majesty.

There is no precedent in England for a widowed queen attending the coronation of her husband's successor but amongst members of the royal family of the present and immediately preceding generation precedent often has been forgotten.

Queen Alexandra, widow of King Edward VII, did not attend the coronation of King George V, and Queen Mary in 1911, although there was talk at the time that her absence was sorely against her own will.

The present position is somewhat different, as there is no queen consort to the crown.

His Favorite Song

King Edward Requested Three Encores In Vienna Club

King Edward has a favorite song—and it deals with the rustic life of Austrian peasants.

His Majesty heard the song in a night club in Vienna and requested three encores after which he tipped the performer liberally.

"It's my favorite song," he said. The song, in dialect, refers to the lower Austrian village of Langenlaa, near Vienna.

The death's head moth, now rarely seen, emits squeals almost as loud as those of a mouse.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of Bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach, cramps, constipation, heartful poisons go into the body, and you feel sour, sick and the world looks grim.

A new bowel movement doesn't always get at the cause. You need something that works on the liver as well. It takes clean, good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and pouring you feel up and up. Bile means health and the thing of color and life has no colored or murky in it. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name! It stubbornly refuses anything else, too.

Circumstantial Evidence

British Author Gives Reason For Dismissing Rumor About King Edward's Marriage

Renewed rumors that King Edward VIII. of England would get married, maybe to Princess Irene or Princess Catherine, sisters of King George II. of Greece, was indignantly dismissed by John Drinkwater, noted British author who writes a weekly piece about Edward for a London magazine.

On the subject of the King's marriage Drinkwater writes: "We have reasonable circumstantial evidence that the King at present is contemplating no such step. His new suite at Buckingham Palace, in the preparation of which he has taken elaborate care, is designed for the accommodation of his existing bachelor establishment. That in itself should be an indication of his intentions."

Drinkwater continues: "If the King decides to marry, official announcements will be made immediately. Anyone outside the King's family circle professing to have inside information is not worth listening to."

Although 50 per cent. of France's population is engaged in agriculture, production is not sufficient for demand.

Husband (home early) — "Ah! There's no place like home!"

Wife — "What's happened at the club, darling?"

Airways Traffic Control

United States Uses Radio To Avoid Congestion In Air Lanes

Travelers can have finally taken over the United States sky lanes.

It hasn't reached the no-parking stage yet, but the bureau of air commerce is rapidly setting up an airways traffic control system which directs planes as the policeman at the corner buses automobiles.

Each station has a large map showing the air routes in and out of airports. A couple of men study maps, ear-phones over their heads and their eyes fixed on a sea of tiny wooden table representing ships.

Along half a dozen routes, measured in inches instead of miles, planes move at various rates of speed.

One of the watchers sees six planes moving on an airport within a few minutes of one another. Methodically he takes charge of the situation.

By radio he pushes the nearest one down to a lower level, the next to a level a little higher than the rest, the third to a still higher level and so on. If this is not sufficient to avoid congestion, he reduces the speed of one or two.

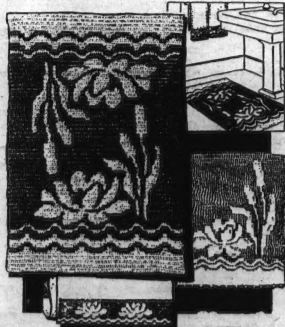
A Dangerous Plying

Many Children Have Been Blinded By Toy Guns

The air-gun or B.B. gun and the sling-shot, so coveted by boys and so freely advertised by certain condensed business houses, are responsible not only for the death of hundreds of beautiful and useful birds, but for sad and permanent injuries to others. A circular issued by the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers states that in one institution for the blind, there are 300 children who will never see again because their eyes were put out by toy guns.—Our Dumb Animals.

"The person who waits 24 hours or more in a theatre queue," says an essayist, "is usually regarded as something of a figure of fun." A sort of standing joke, in fact.

Crochet A Rug -- Then A Scarf



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Matching Towel and Scarf in Crochet Makes a Smart Tie-up

PATTERN 5289

Today's bathroom must be colorful and smart. Enhance yours with this rug crocheted in two colors, or in white or black and a color. A matching towel end will help you to complete the decorative arrangement. If it's the bedroom that needs attention, this rug with a fluted crocheted scarf in string will do the trick. Use raga, rug yarn or candlewicking. In pattern 5289 you will find complete instructions and charts for making the rug, towel band and scarf; an illustration of them and of the stitches needed; material requirements, and color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Appleford's Parafilm

ONLY APPLEFORDS OFFER YOU THE CONVENIENCE OF THIS EXCLUSIVE KNIFE EDGE THAT MAKES IT EASY TO TEAR OFF THE EXACT LENGTH REQUIRED.

Warehouses at Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Winnipeg

LAME BACK

Gin Pills give prompt relief from backache resulting from deranged kidneys. They soothe and heal irritated tissues and assist the kidneys in their function of eliminating poisons—a waste matter from the system.



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

OCTOBER 4

THE SPREAD OF CHRISTIANITY

Golden text: Go ye therefore, and make disciples of all the nations. Matthew 28:19.

Lesson: Acts 15:36, 16:15; Romans 15:19-21.

Devotional reading: Hebrews 11:8-10.

Explanations And Comments

The First Converts In Europe, A.D. 38-40. There could have been no synagogue in Philippi, or Paul would have gone there on the Sabbath. Beyond the city limits by the river side there was a place of prayer, and thither Paul turned his footsteps to meet a company of women, among them Lydia, a prosperous merchant from Thyatira, who dealt in purple-dyed garments. She was a Jewish proselyte, for it is said of her that she worshipped God. Paul gave his message to the women, and the Lord "opened her heart to give heed unto the things which were spoken by Paul, and she believed the good news, and with her household was baptized."

Paul preached the missionaries to make her house their headquarters, and this they did. Hospitality was always a marked characteristic of the early church: 1 Peter 4:9; Romans 19:3; 1 Timothy 5:10; 3 John 5. Paul's Housework, Romans 15:19-21. Moffatt's translation makes these verses clearer: "I will not make free to speak of anything except what Christ has accomplished by me in the way of securing the obedience of the Gentiles, by my words and by my deeds, by the force of miracles and marvels, by the power of the Spirit of God. Thus from Jerusalem right round to Illyricum across Asia Minor and the Aegean to Illyricum behind Beroea, I have been able to complete the preaching of the gospel of Christ—my ambition always being to preach it only in places where there had been no mention of Christ's name, that I might not build on foundations laid by others, but that (as it is written)

They should see who never had learned about him, and they who had never heard of him should understand."

"Paul seemed like a tent-maker of the lives of men, who had no sooner begun to weave a piece of canvas and had got the pattern of warp and woof prepared than he was driven away—to start again and to be interrupted once more. How futile it seemed! But what really happened was that instead of Paul completing his tent at one place, he left at one centre after another men and women who had caught his pattern and his plan and would work it out after he left them. He was the scout riding on perilous work ahead of the main army; the heroic pioneer missionary" (Basil Mathews).

After 12 years' research, an Iowa has discovered 35,000 relatives. An easier way would have been to win on a sweepstakes ticket.

A new and beautiful variety of perpetual carnation has been named after the Duchess of Gloucester.

GIVES SUPPORT TO PLAN TO BRING OUT BRITISH SETTLERS

Saskatoon.—British settlers, brought to Saskatchewan under a well-developed plan, would be of benefit in helping develop resources of the province, was the opinion expressed here by ministers of the provincial government in connection with the Saskatchewan immigration and settlement convention.

Premier W. J. Patterson, speaking at a board of trade dinner for the delegates, saw gain to Saskatchewan by the advent of British settlers. He stated he believed that a policy of immigration, avoiding mistakes made in similar policies in the past, could easily be presented.

"To extend our markets is essential to progress in Canada and we cannot do that by slinging tight on our natural resources," said Hon. George Spence, minister of public works, "Great Britain has the money to develop these resources and the population to bring about the development. Unless something of an all-embracing character is done, we will never be rid of the depression."

Mr. Spence spoke before a regular session of the convention.

The early settlement of Saskatchewan had been secured through a vigorous plan of immigration, said Mr. Patterson. There had been many mistakes made, yet many of the immigrants had stood the "real test of courage, ability and resourcefulness," and had made a great success here.

The advisability of starting an immigration program was questioned by some in Saskatchewan, the premier stated. There were persons who argued that restricted markets and the struggle for existence of those already here were not conducive to the plan. These thinkers had some force, he realized.

Similarly, there were two camps of thought for finding a solution to the present problem. One camp believed restricted production would make the producer richer, and the other believed the wealth of any nation was in the volume of its production.

Personally, the premier stated, he favored the latter view. The world needed much more produce, for production had by no means overcome consumption, and even consumption needed greater development.

"What is there to gain by restriction of wheat production, for instance," Mr. Patterson asked. "If we restrict production, some other nation will increase production."

Again, the speaker argued that the true picture of Canadian position could not be based on the past; five years, when world depression as well as drought conditions had been unfavorable but temporary factors.

Canada had, in effect, in recent years, told Great Britain that its people were not needed here, and that its goods were not acceptable.

Recently, the premier stated, that attitude had changed. In England, he had found during a recent visit, there was increased friendliness towards the Dominion. A change in trade and wheat policies had done much to foster that spirit, as well as the Vimy pilgrimage and the Hornby plan of immigration, which was being considered by many Britishers seriously.

Outlining how the immigration question was brought before the Saskatchewan legislature last spring, Mr. Spence said the legislators had not suggested any plan of immigration but had based their plea to the federal house on three principles, that any scheme be financed by Great Britain, that proper reception and care after arrival be given settlers, and that if immigrants failed after a fair trial they be repatriated rather than deported to their native lands.

There had been a deplorable lack of co-operation by Canadians with respect to building of empire in past years, the minister asserted, adding, "Canada must start to accept its obligations as part of the empire."

Free movement of goods and services, of capital and credit, and of populations was vital in empire co-operation and were factors Canada had not been pleased to recognize.

Wiping Out Of Taxes

Cancellation Of Debts In Certain Dry Areas

Lethbridge, Alta.—A widespread cancellation of drought area farmers' debt and interest charges, back taxes and a new agreement governing interest rates on future financing in Saskatchewan will be announced within a few days, Hon. J. G. Gardiner, federal minister of agriculture, said in an address to the board of trade here.

These steps, he said, were agreed upon at a recent conference of federal and Saskatchewan government officials in Regina. He was not prepared to state the exact date up to which the cancellations will be effective, but intimated it would be quite recent.

He said the announcement would come from the Saskatchewan government.

The wiping-out of taxes will include all of those owing to municipal, provincial and federal governments, Mr. Gardiner stated. Since the federal government was responsible for bringing in people to settle in areas where making a living was extremely difficult, the whole Dominion would bear the losses arising out of the debt reduction.

Mr. Gardiner then outlined a plan under which settlers would be moved from non-productive land to better land. The drought areas would become federally-owned and would be converted into pasture.

Amputation Association

Rev. S. E. Lambert Re-Elected President At Convention

Winnipeg.—Capt. Rev. S. E. Lambert, padre of the Christie Street Soldiers' hospital in Toronto, was re-elected president of the Amputations Association of the Great War, as the three-day sessions of the 14th annual convention were brought to a close. Capt. Lambert will serve his 14th term.

G. E. Tomset, Regina, was elected first vice-president and three Toronto men were returned to the executive. Capt. E. A. Baker, honorary treasurer, C. J. Brown and Honorary Secretary Richard Myers. Two new members, J. S. McCormick, of Montreal, and F. D. Welch, Vancouver, were elected to the board of directors which also includes W. E. Browne, Ottawa; Robert Wilson, Toronto; C. E. Nutley, Hamilton; Frank Trainer, Winnipeg, and N. M. Callaway, Calgary.

Lord Mayor Receives Praise

For Dignified Way He Conducted Trip In Canada

London.—Sir Percy Vincent, lord mayor of London, presiding over a court of aldermen at the Guildhall, was thanked for the "dignified manner" in which he represented the city of London on his recent tour of Canada.

Sir Vansittart Bowater, a former lord mayor, who accompanied Sir Percy, described the warmth of their reception in the Dominion.

He mentioned incidentally that the mayor of Vancouver had not worn his robe and chain for 16 years prior to the visit they paid there in connection with Vancouver's jubilee celebrations. Sir Vansittart added that Mayor McGeer not only wore the civic insignia to receive Sir Percy but said he was determined to wear it in future.

Urges Fund For League

Montreal.—A suggestion a large fund, contributed to by all members of the League of Nations, should be placed at the disposal of any league member whose territory is invaded, was advanced by Dr. Hans Simons, of Germany, in a discussion on the European situation and league affairs at a meeting of the Montreal branch of the League of Nations Society.

Settled By Draw

Copenhagen, Denmark.—Government parties pulled a majority of the landing seats out of a "hat" after elections a week ago, left a deadlock for control of the landing, upper house of the Danish parliament, but it was settled when the government coalition drew the lucky slip from a 3,000-year-old bronze-age urn and won 39 seats to 37.

DR. CHARLES CAMSELL



He has been named Deputy Minister of the new Department of Mines and Natural Resources which has been brought into being at Ottawa.

Weather Observations

Airmen To Carry Out Work In North West Territories

McMurray, Alta.—Sub-stratospheric meteorological observations will be made in the North West Territories during the coming winter by three Royal Canadian Air Force men who arrived here by plane from Winnipeg.

The men—Sergt. R. I. Thomas, pilot; Sergt. P. E. Sorenson, co-pilot, and Corp. L. S. Thompson, mechanic, will be assisted by a meteorological observer.

From their base at Fort Smith, N.W.T., about 500 miles north of Edmonton, the airmen will make daily flights when weather conditions permit, to a height of 15,000 feet where temperature and other conditions will be automatically recorded on a barograph, thermograph and other equipment carried on the aircraft.

The work is to be carried out for the Dominion meteorological service and the United States weather bureau.

Planes For Northern Work

Specialty Built For High Speed Photographic Work

Montreal.—The second of three aircraft being built here for the department of national defence for service in the Northwest Territories was put through tests here. The planes are especially built for high speed photographic and transport work and carry sufficient fuel and oil for five and a half hours' work at high altitudes.

At the rear of the cabins are mountings for three oblique cameras which photograph automatically through small apertures in the metal body. The aircraft are fitted with float landing gear and the normal wheel undercarriage can also be fitted as well as a special ski undercarriage for winter flying.



A view of the tip of Manhattan Island with Battery Park in the foreground and a background of skyscrapers, which withstood a 100-mile-an-hour wind which swept up the coast from the South.

Judicial Vacancies Filled

Hon. N. W. Rowell Appointed Chief Justice For Ontario

Ottawa.—Making a clean sweep of the judicial vacancies in Ontario the government appointed a chief justice, two judges to the supreme court and six to the county courts. Hon. Newton Wesley Rowell, K.C., a veteran Ontario jurist, member of the war-time Unionist government, was selected for the vacancy created by the resignation early this summer of Sir William Mulock.

Hon. Ernest Lapointe, minister of justice and acting prime minister, also announced the appointment of W. E. Gladstone Murray, Canadian-born executive of the British Broadcasting Company, and Augustin Prigot of the Polytechnic School, Montreal, as general manager, and assistant general manager of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. This was in accordance with recommendations of the radio governing board as announced by L. W. Brockington, chairman of the board.

For the two additional supreme court judges requested by the Ontario government, the appointees were Edgar Chevier, K.C., member of parliament for Ottawa East, and Ainslie W. Greene, K.C., also of Ottawa. To fill the vacancy created in the House of Commons by Mr. Chevier's appointment, writs have been issued for a by-election to be held Oct. 26.

A judicial vacancy in Quebec will be filled at the next cabinet session, but the vacancy in Alberta will not be filled until the return to the capital of Hon. T. A. Crerar, minister of mines and resources, and Hon. J. G. Gardiner, minister of agriculture, both of whom are in western Canada. Existing civil service vacancies will be left until the return of Prime Minister Mackenzie King from Geneva.

The radio executives, who take office Nov. 2, will receive salaries of \$13,000 for the general manager and \$12,000 for the assistant. Chief justice of Ontario receives \$10,000, the two supreme court judges \$9,000, and the county court judges \$5,000.

Potatoes From Alberta

Northern Part Of Province Has Surplus For Export

Edmonton.—Export of 500 carloads of potatoes from northern Alberta to Ontario, Manitoba and Saskatchewan, will result this fall because Dominion government reports indicate that area was the only part of western Canada with a surplus available for export. It was anticipated the export, first major shipping out of the province in 10 years, will bring district farmers an unexpected revenue of about \$250,000.

Tallest Child

Galt, Ont.—Claim to the title of "Ontario's tallest child" is being made by 15-year-old Roy Bentley, who is six feet four inches in height and is still growing.

ETHIOPIANS ARE ADMITTED TO THE LEAGUE ASSEMBLY

Geneva.—The credentials committee of the League of Nations has decided to recommend that Ethiopian delegates continue to sit in the assembly, and reversed a previous decision to submit the question of Ethiopia's sovereignty to the world court.

The committee decided in favor of Ethiopian participation in the assembly because of existing doubts as to the delegates' credentials. The Ethiopians, the committee held, should be given the benefit of these doubts.

Haile Selassie and his delegates contend there still is an independent government in Ethiopia, despite annexation of the conquered kingdom by Fascist Italy. On the other hand, the Italians have refused to participate in the league proceedings until Ethiopia is erased from membership.

Just before the decision was reached, Foreign Secretary Eden jumped to his feet and exclaimed:

"Enough of this nonsense! There never has been any sufficient ground to unseat the Ethiopian delegation."

Almost all the small nations on the committee fought for the Ethiopians, with Foreign Commissar Litvinov of Russia also taking a leading role.

At times the discussion became so bitter that one or two states, the names of which were not disclosed, threatened to resign from the league if the Ethiopians were ejected. In some circles, the committee's decision was interpreted as virtual recognition of Italy's conquest of Ethiopia.

The effect of these developments upon Italy's attitude may be serious. League sources openly expressed fear that Italy not only will refuse to return to the assembly, but may even resign from the league.

Haile Selassie, the Associated Press learned, rejected a plan under which he would have agreed to withdraw his delegation if some basis for compromise with Italy was reached on the entire Ethiopian problem.

May Ask French Protection

Republic Of Andorra Afraid Of Invasion From Spain

Paris.—The tiny Republic of Andorra, perched in the mountains between France and Spain, considered appealing to France for protection against threatened invasion by Spanish anarchists.

Dispatches from Perpignan said the Andorran general council indicated it might send a petition to Paris if the situation became more tense before winter snows separate Andorra from their French protectors for six months.

Andorran defenses consist of seven armed policemen and a National Guard of 600 mountaineers.

Milk Survey In Ontario

Farmers To Help Determine Cost Of Production

Ottawa.—A one-year survey in which 1,500 farmers will help the department of agriculture determine the cost of producing milk in Ontario has been started in the province. Objects are to give milk producers' associations complete information on costs so they may measure more effectively with their marketing problems and disclose methods by which costs may be reduced and net returns to farmers increased.

Heavy Wheat Yield

Edmonton.—Threshing 60 bushels an acre from an 11-acre field of Red Bob wheat, Adam Mackenzie, farmer between Brenner and Fort Saskatchewan, stepped into first among high producing grain farmers of Edmonton district. The yield from the Mackenzie farm is the heaviest so far reported in Alberta this season.

Infantile Paralysis

Winnipeg.—Eleven new cases reported, the number of infantile paralysis victims in Manitoba total 181. Belief the peak of the epidemic has been passed was expressed by physicians.

\$45.00

PRIZES:

1st.....	\$500.00
2nd.....	150.00
3rd.....	100.00
4th.....	75.00
5th.....	50.00
6th.....	25.00
10 prizes of.....	5.00
200 prizes of.....	2.50

TOTAL \$1,450.00

IN CASH PRIZES

FOR THE BEST SLOGANS FOR ROYAL HOUSEHOLD FLOUR

216 PRIZES TO BE AWARDED!

Here Are the Simple Rules:

- 1 Use a plain sheet of paper and write out your slogan of not more than 10 words. Write your name and address clearly at the bottom and on the other side of the sheet write the name and address of the store where you purchase your Royal Household Flour. Or you may send in a reasonably accurate facsimile of same.
- 2 You may submit as many slogans as you desire, but with each one send the words "Royal Household" cut from the small leaflet in every bag of Royal Household Flour.

This is What You Do

Merely write a slogan of not more than ten words relating to Royal Household Flour and good enough to describe its favourite brand. It's easy to do. Here are a few examples: "Bake by the 'Tad'", "Made by the 'Mama Miller'", or "A Guarantee of Uniform Baking Results".

You may send in as many slogans as you wish, providing you follow the simple rules below.

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Thou Shalt Not Love

— A NOVEL BY —
GEORGIA GRAIG

CHAPTER VI.—Continued

Advance notices had been plentiful and alluring about the event at which "Play-Girl" was to make her debut, take off her mask, as it were, and face the world she had flouted. She had been living in New York for some time, the newspapers discovered—with the help of Michael Fairbairn in charge of the Tarrance Publishing Company's publicity department—and because she had become the most-talked-of, and up to then, retiring, of all anonymous celebrities, it was fitting that she should come out of that retirement with a flourish of publicity trumpets.

Everybody was curious about "Play-Girl." Some insisted that she would be discovered to be some sex-starved and disappointed old maid who had soothed her reprieves through the imagery of her book. Others voted for a blasé divorcee—several were openly mentioned—while still others insisted there was no "Play-Girl" at all (they got it from authentic sources, of course) but that the whole book was a symposium of collected experiences which had been ghosted by the firm's own Beatrice Fairfax who was, they were assured, fat and well past fifty with several quite up and coming grandchildren. It was hard for some to believe that there really existed in the flesh any young and beautiful woman who could have sinned as violently as "Play-Girl" and then cold-bloodedly and analytically have written about her experiences, playing with them with the same skill that a surgeon exhibits in wielding a scalpel.

At all events, it was inevitable that everyone wanted to be among

the first to see "Play-Girl" when the Tarrance Company introduced her to an eagerly awaiting public.

On the night of Starr's debut, therefore, the grand ball room at Piercy's was crowded. Everybody who was anybody socially, and modern enough to be seen where "Play-Girl" was seen, was there. Hol polloi would get their chances later, and have an opportunity to chase after her when she went to theatres and night clubs, pressing upon her their autograph books as though she were a movie celebrity. In fact, before "Play-Girl" made her appearance, she was more exploited than any cinema star, for while they only portrayed the emotions of stories, "Play-Girl" had lived here. And still lived to tell the story.

With all the fanfare preceding her, Starr made a poised, effective entrance the night of her debut, descending the steps from the balcony to the ballroom, scarlet-tipped fingers resting lightly on the arm of Michael Fairbairn.

Her gown was a seductive shadeth of clinging black chiffon velvet, daringly cut, a startling foil for the misty pallor of her face. She had been sitting on one of her low chaises beside an inland table when Michael had come for her and he had stared. Starr recalled how he had shaded his eyes, looking at her, surveying her from her cloud of black hair to the table edge. She had caught him, at the surprised look in his eyes.

"D-d-don't you like my frock?" And Michael: "I was just looking for it."

It was that kind of debut frock, a daring modeler's triumph. The face, with the scintillating eyes, was as perfect as a cameo carved out of ivory. Her mouth was a painted, scarlet smile. The long black eyes—so perfect to carry out all those stories about her royal Egyptian ancestry—were as deeply mysterious as those of any pictured princess. And a soft mass of unrestrained, cloudy black curls added an oddly naive note to a picture of worldly sophistication. The one touch of color was the enameled necklace and bracelet which at a glance appeared of fabulous worth as antiquities.

That was how Starr Ellison looked on the occasion of her debut into the glittering night life of New York, highly social, or otherwise. Starr Ellison, the infamous "Play-Girl!"

A long murmur of interest that al-

most held a touch of awe greeted the arrival of the astonishingly lovely young woman who had at last cast off her anonymity in a sensational burst of publicity. It broke immediately into little individual murmurs.

From the men:
"Gorgeous!"
"I'd like to meet her!"
"I've got to meet her! No long distance worshipping for me!"
"Snappy number, eh, what?"

"If there's a good Egyptian sample, no wonder old Mary Antony went haywire!"

From the women:
"You wouldn't think she'd dare to come here or any place else with the reputation she's got!"
"As if it isn't bad enough to have lived the kind of life she's lived without writing her experiences for everybody to read!"

"I can well believe that about her Egyptian blood. They've always been decadent. I've read!"

"And they say that terrible book has made her a fortune, my dear!" It was quite natural that some of the remarks should reach the girl on the steps, but she betrayed no embarrassment. Black eyes beneath unbelievable long, dusky lashes swept the ballroom with a glance of contemptuous mockery, with an odd, disdainful aloofness with which some long-gone princess might have looked on her slaves.

Her painted smile never wavered. She turned and whispered to the man at her side something which her audience took to be one of the sarcastic witticisms of the variety with which her book was spiced:

What Starr Ellison actually said was: "Michael-Hassan, I'm scared! My legs feel wobbly. I don't think I can walk a step farther."

Warm gray eyes reassured her. Michael patted her hand. Scared little men with the heart of a child. He hadn't thought of it in that light before. . . . Didn't know the thought had been coming to him by degrees during their intimacy of the preparation days—He had been preferring to remember where he had found her—Not all of it. She had been a La Luma habitue. . . . Nough said.

He whispered tensely: "Keep your courage, kid. You're doing great. Cleopatra herself couldn't have knocked them any deader!" Then his eyes narrowed as

he shot her a quick glance: "And for the love of mud, don't call me 'Hassan' Some of them might not understand that—"

Starr's long eyes passed over him slowly.

"I understand, Has-Michael. Don't let it worry you. Everybody will understand that your interest in 'Play-Girl' is because you're so loyal to the interests of your firm."

Michael flushed at the unexpected rebuff, but said nothing. Perhaps he had made a mistake in assuming with the girl an air of camaraderie. After all, theirs was a most motley business arrangement.

In short order Starr was introduced to more people than she could ever hope to remember. It was bewildering. She was conscious all the time, too, of an undercurrent of antagonism, disapproval in too many cases. She knew she was being measured by her reputation. The kiss-and-tell girl.

Men ogled her, drinking in her fragile loveliness. Some of them managed to inject an undertone of suggestiveness beneath their most casual remarks.

Starr understated. They were wondering how far they could go; they were trying her out. They were fancying themselves in the role of this famous beauty's newest play-partner. She, who had never had a love affair in her life, could have taken her pick of twenty lovers that night had she chosen to offer the slightest encouragement.

The women were on their guard; conversation stilted, eyes on their men, as though mortally afraid that their own husbands or sweethearts would be "Play-Girl's" next game.

It was strange, this being the centre of attraction. It was a strange undertaking upon which she had embarked. Starr was most uncertain in her own mind whether this kind of "playing" was a game worth the candle of luxurious living. For six months, but she had to go on. Must!

Starr felt a hand draw her from out a circle of curious admirers and turned to face Michael. And a girl. In the girl's eyes was that touch of interest that is usually in the eyes of a juvenile scientist with a butterfly on a pin. The girl smiled oddly and slowly.

"So you are 'Play-Girl'?" she drawled. "Well, I am certainly interested to meet you!" Starr heard Michael murmuring the name of Stephanie Dale in the

moment she noticed that Stephanie substituted "interested" for the conventional "pleased." There was an unpleasant infection in the imperious voice; further unpleasantness in her haughty smile.

She made her remark much in the manner she might have said, "How interesting!" viewing the freaks in a sidelong through a jeweled lorgnette.

The girl Michael wanted to marry was a slim, pink and white blond. Her eyes were as brilliantly blue as sapphires, and as cold. She wore all white, and looked like a pale hot-house flower against Starr's vivid coloring.

Starr felt a vague quickening of her pulses. Of all the people she had met this night, Stephanie Dale was the first to register indelibly in her consciousness.

(To Be Continued)

Strange Civic Customs

The strangest civic custom of modern times is still practiced in Lhasa, Tibet. The privilege of being mayor of the city for the first 23 days of the year is sold by auction. The highest bidder assumes his mayoral duties, rules the city as he thinks fit, and keeps all the money he can raise through additional taxation and fancy fines.

Most Shortage in Italy

The ministry of war has announced that from now on soldiers of the Italian army will be supplied with cheese rations in the place of meat to compensate for a shortage in meat.

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Travellers who tire of the monotony of speeding along the Hiway at 60-70 m.p.h. can always try the stunt, a stunt as old as the railways—taking a ride on a locomotive's cow-ketcher. 'Tis said to be slightly dangerous, but not always fatal, as the Edmonton traveller who tried it in Stony Plain on Friday last can vouch for.

The Edmonton traveller, on the hunt for orders, was heading for Stony Plain town shortly before noon on the day mentioned, and on coming along Oatway avenue and trying to cross the mainline tracks, he admittedly saw the trainman at the crossing switch who was vigorously making signs with a flag for the car driver to stop. But the motorist apparently didn't believe in signs, and came on with the intention of beating the train to the crossing—but only succeeded in making it a tie.

The next thing Joe the Autoist knew, his 1935 Henry sedan had been impinged by the drawbar on the front of a C.N.Ry. 40 hundred engine, and was going in a direction entirely different from his original intentions.

As the locomotive had started to slow down from 30 m.p.h. gait, Joe the Autoist had time to take note of a few of the things which began happening on his four-furlong trip under the new system of transportation.

After passing the McCulla Lookout, the outfit then turned its attention to the planks on the Meridian road crossing. The five planks were picked up by the dragging autocar, and several of these reduced to kindling. The same thing happened to the wooden crossing at the Noble farm gates.

On nearing the end of the railway siding, the locomotive was brought to a standstill. By this time Joe the Autocrat's Henry sedan had taken such a firm embrace of the front end of the locomotive, it was only forced to let go by the strenuous efforts of some dozen men and a block and tackle.

When the traveller had been pried loose from the wreck of his Henry he was taken up to a Main St. store, and Dr Walton and Dr Oatway called. An ambulance was then phoned for, and the injured man, who turned out to be Mr Joseph O Stein, was taken to the Royal Alexander Hospital.

Mr Stein was discharged from the hospital the next day, having recovered from the effects of shock and scratches he had received.

It is noticed that the thru freight and passenger trains now slow down to a moderate speed when going over the Main street crossing.

The boxing bouts held here on Saturday drew a very large crowd, and not one of those present but was highly satisfied with the entertainment given.

The officials who had charge of the show were: Referee—Ray Haliburton Judges—M B McGill and Frank Heller. Announcer—D Kerr. Timekeeper—W Brown. All of Edmonton.

The first pair up were Fraser Carmichael, well known here, and an Edmonton boy Vic Popow. This was an exhibition bout, and the boys were very heartily applauded.

The 2d "go," also an exhibition bout, was between G. Grayston and W. LaRoque. The latter had a bunch of followers from his home town Onoway, and they rooted most joyfully for Walter.

These who expected to see fireworks in the semi finals were not disappointed, as more socks were on display here than you'd see in a haberdasher's window. This bout was manned by Walter Bredo, a local boy, and Mr Teague, o' Keep Hills. Bredo got the judges' decision.

The next onslaught was the main event of the evening's sport, and was billed for ten rounds. The principals were the well known Don Carmichael, and Eddie MacSporran of Chauvin. It had been intimated that the welterweight championship of Alberta would be at stake in this bout, but previous to the boys going in the ring it was announced that, owing to the fact that MacSporran was unable to make the weight, 147 pounds, the bout would be merely an exhibition one. MacSporran had a 9-pound advantage over his opponent, and this advantage showed as the fray developed. However, the boys convinced the customers that they were doing their best, as all the jolts, jabs, right-crosses and straight lefts in the catalog were on view in this searchlight.

The judges gave MacSporran the decision.

It is understood that Don Carmichael will be looked on as the Welterweight Champion of Alberta until such time as he is challenged and beaten by a recognised competent contender.

Members of the Rosenthal Club are to be congratulated on the success of Saturday's emprise, and should feel encouraged to stage another series of bouts before the season is over.

THE CANADIAN ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY

TORONTO, CANADA.

[illegible]

DON'T SPOIL YOUR

THE accumulated assets of the life insurance policy-holders of Canada are the largest—by far the largest—single class of investment holdings in the country. They include every type of non-speculative investment, but owing to the nature of the insurance contract the greater part of their assets consists of credit claims against property, with principal and interest payable in fixed dollar amounts, rather than ownership equities whose value and income depend upon earnings. The insurance companies themselves, some of which are wholly mutualized, and all of which administer total funds in which the shareholders' proportion is an infinitesimal part; the real owners are the existence of holders themselves. And in spite of the existence of a fair number of very large policies which may be regarded as a class of rich men's investments, the typical policy holding is a matter of a few hundreds or thousands of dollars, the chief asset and the metaphorical anchor to windward of some industrial, commercial or professional worker who has not accumulated and never will accumulate any other important asset.

But the threat of destruction or partial destruction of the credit claim, be it a government bond, a public utility bond, or a corporate bond, is a constant threat to the life insurance policyholder's investment.

No act of destruction or partial destruction of the value of any such credit claim, be it a government bond, a municipal bond, a public utility bond, a railway bond, an industrial bond or an ordinary property mortgage, can ever fail to impair the assets of the life insurance policy-holders of the country. Any widespread destruction of the policy-holders necessarily render the assets of the policy-holders inadequate to perform the function for which those policy-holders rely upon them. The same is true of any tampering with the value of the unit of currency in which these credit claims are expressed. Policy-holders who have any real regard for the interests of their beneficiaries—the women and children for whose benefit the vast majority of life insurance policies are taken out—should set their faces immutably against all government tendencies leading to partial or complete repudiation of debt contracts, for such tendencies are destructive to the whole system of insurance. Select of insurance is to make something of insurance. Distasteful is to make everything of insurance.

The object of insurance is to make something sure. The effect of repudiation is to make everything unsure.

★ This editorial, taken from

★ This editorial, taken from "Saturday Night" Toronto, is so timely and informative that it is reproduced here as one of a series of messages sponsored by Life Insurance Companies in Canada.

Guardian of Canadian Homes

Work of reconstruction has commenced on the Armbruster mill premises. Just at the present time a new building for grain crushing purposes will be erected. This is being erected to the north of the office building, and a little further away than the former building was, to reduce the fire menace.

The new building is 18x20 feet with a driveway 12x2 feet. The grain crusher will be of the latest, up to date pattern, and will be run by electric power. This building will be ready for occupancy in about 2 weeks.

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